

GLENDALE CHAPTER

RED CROSS ASSOCIATION MEETS TO CELEBRATE GRANTING OF CHARTER

Last night an early meeting was hastily called by Chairman Braly to comply with some needed formality of authorization and acceptance of our charter.

The committee heretofore appointed to apply for a charter are John Hyde Braly, T. F. McCrea, Mabel Franklin Ocker, Frank Vesper, Mesdames C. E. Hutchinson, A. E. Bartlett, R. E. Chase, W. E. Evans, A. M. Beamon, Harry Duffield and George Carter, Dr. Henry R. Harrower and Walt. Le Noir Church. The following letter tells the gist of the happy story:

San Francisco, Cal., July 12th, 1917.

Mr. T. F. McCrea, 800 Campbell St., Glendale, Calif.

Dear Mr. McCrea:

This will acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 7th inst., with enclosure of Petition for Authority to form a Glendale Chapter, and likewise including clippings from the Glendale paper.

We have as yet received no communication from Mr. Eaton, but your statement that the granting of an independent chapter to Glendale would not meet with opposition from the Glendale Chapter is entirely sufficient.

Enclosed herewith is Authority to form a Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross, with jurisdiction over Glendale, and headquarters at that place, together with a set of our Charts and a copy of A. R. C. 163 for your information.

Upon the completion of your organization please fill out the enclosed Certificate in duplicate and transmit to this office.

Wishing your Chapter every continued success, I am,

Very truly yours,

ROBERT H. SCOTT,
For JOHN L. CLYMER,
Director.

The completed papers are now on the way back to the authorities.

As previously stated, the first woman to join the Glendale Red Cross Chapter was Miss Ina Whitaker, Secretary Glendale British Ambulance Society, and general manager of the popular Allies' Fiesta. The first man to join our chapter was Mr. Philip Hayman, an English American, or an American Englishman, who has been doing good work in the Chamber of Commerce and elsewhere for the Allies' Fiesta. It is well understood that if the United States booth shall truly represent our beloved country at that great Allies' Fiesta, our constantly growing Glendale Legion, now reaching for the two thousand mark, will have to bestir themselves. Surely we would avoid a rather ridiculous illustration of the famous race between the tortoise and the hare, which the over-confident hare did not win. Canada, Belgium, Australia and other "dark horses" are in the field for supremacy. The truth is, and we had better face it now before it is too late, the friends of the United States booth ought to rally to its support, not only in preparedness but on the grounds next Saturday afternoon and evening. We ought to be there at least one thousand strong, as a patriotic privilege as well as duty. The great entertainment ought to be the very best Glendale ever provided, and aside from other nations, our own United States Glendale Legion should make an audience of patrons greater than Glendale ever witnessed at any one entertainment. Is it not your contest? For the honor of your city, your state and your country? Confer with Mrs. Menzo Williams, who has full and absolute authority to arrange for our United States booth. "Let us rally 'round the flag," and not have reason to feel ashamed that we did not think of it in time.

To-day the positions of the various booths will be assigned. Why not drive out to La Ramada Park this afternoon to see what is doing and get fresh inspiration to do your bit and do it quickly. From a Red Cross center comes a tragic letter, read at the Red Cross meeting last night by Rev. T. F. McCrea. The following extracts are heart-breaking. Let us wake up.

"We had a real war hero to talk to us at Pine Sun Sunday night. Only a brief half hour, as he was due to start from Frisco Monday for England, his sick leave being over. He is Lieutenant Galsworthy of the famous Princess pat regiment. Was shot all to pieces—eighty wounds from a bursting shell. Says there is so much shot and steel in him that he rattles when he walks. He gave a few personal experiences, but laid particular stress upon the inadequate

UPHOLDS TAX LIMIT

BOARD OF CONTROL MEMBER SHOWS WHY REFERENDUM SHOULD FAIL

Relative to the proposed referendum against the "tax limit law," Clyde L. Seavey of the State Board of Control, from his office at Sacramento has issued the following statement:

Sacramento, July 6, 1917.

A movement has been started by certain school officials to bring the referendum against Assembly Bill No. 1013, known as the tax limitation law, passed at the last session. Statements as to their objections force the belief that the real, and fundamental trouble is that they wish to be unrestricted and untrammelled in their power to obtain and expend school funds.

Their objection that "a five per cent. increase in funds each year will not take care of the increased needs of the schools" has no foundation in fact under the terms of the act. First, for the reason that the act does not limit any one item, such as the schools, to a five per cent. limit—the limit being placed only upon the total county levy—and second, the act makes ample provision to exceed the five per cent. limit in case of necessity. But (and here is the real objection) the increase can not be made without proper budgeting of the needs and public hearing before the board of authorization, and if that board refuses the increase, the voters themselves must vote the increased tax before it can be levied.

Their objection that Section 15 of the act removes the present minimum provision for school taxes is the only criticism that legitimately can be advanced.

If there is any danger that boards of supervisors will reduce taxes below what they were last year, then the objection to Section 15 on the part of the school people is well founded. But that objection does not go to the entire act. It is hardly conceivable that harm could come, because of the possibility of a reduction of taxes, before the next legislature could remedy any slight defect that may exist in the law.

A referendum against Section 15 alone would not in any way seriously prevent the good which will come from the operation of the tax limitation law. But it has been decided by the school officials that the referendum shall be brought to destroy the whole effect of an act which was passed almost unanimously by the legislature, has the endorsement of leading tax men, and has been backed in this state by all who are working toward economy and efficiency in the expenditure of public money.

There is an earnest and insistent effort on the part of the tax-paying public to place a reasonable restriction on all public expenditures, especially in view of the serious and unusual conditions which will obtain because of our participation in the world war. Assembly Bill No. 1013 provides for a practical and effective method of accomplishing this without harm to our public activities. The tax-payers of this State certainly will not sign a petition to referendum Assembly Bill 1013 if they can be apprised of the facts.

CLYDE L. SEAVEY.

hospital service and the consequent great need for Red Cross help.

"When a man stands before your eyes and tells you by word of mouth that he with his comrades in their first days of service stood in two feet of cold water in trenches so narrow they could not lie down, could not sit down, slept leaning against the trench walls for twenty-one consecutive days and nights, then gets shot all to pieces, is put under a table in a small operating room because there is no other place for him, fifteen minutes later a shell bursts, building destroyed, every wounded man, doctor and nurse killed, he alone saved by the table. Then placed on a narrow plank with a muddy, bloody sack for a pillow, and left alone most of the time for ten days, fed but twice, and given water very seldom. Such things make you think you ought to live in a Red Cross work room, and yet—" Think how many people in Glendale are doing absolutely nothing for the Red Cross.

Begin now. Help give and get supplies for the United States booth, and be at the Allies' Fiesta, La Ramada Park next Saturday, early and late, doing all you can do, or make your friends do to help relieve that terrible situation of the wounded. Remember, our own Glendale boys are there now.

WALT. LE NOIR CHURCH,
Publicity Committee.

PICKETERS BEGIN JAIL SENTENCE

SIXTEEN SUFFRAGETTES WHO ATTEMPTED TO ANNOY PRESIDENT TO SPEND SIXTY DAYS IN PRISON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

OCCOQUEN, Va., July 18.—Garbed in prison gray and guarded by armed men on the journey from Washington, sixteen would-be White House picketers to-day began their sixty-day sentence in the prison here. They were seated at a table with blacks on one side and whites on the other. All the women are cultured and refined and of high social position.

GERMANS MAKE VIOLENT ATTACKS

CROWN PRINCE CONTINUES TO HAMMER AWAY AT VERDUN—WHERE HE WAS A YEAR AGO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, July 18.—Repeated violent enemy attacks in futile attempts to capture ground gained yesterday in the French drive around Verdun were reported in official dispatches to-day. The Germans bombarded Verdun violently, hurling men against Gen. Pettain's line. In Argonne German attacks were repulsed. The crown prince is to-day where he was a year ago, trying to take Verdun.

GERMANY FINANCED CHINESE UPRISING

ATTEMPT TO RESTORE MONARCHY IN CHINA AND FORMER RELATIONS WITH GERMAN PLAN OF KAISER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

TOKIO, July 18.—Confirmation of the reports that Germany financed the attempt of Gen. Chang Hsun to restore the monarchy in China was received by Japanese officials to-day. The conditions of the agreement were that the emperor was to restore the old relations of China with the Kaiser. It was learned that members of the German army took part in the revolution, fighting by the side of the monarchists.

EXTENDS CENSORSHIP

CABLE MESSAGES LEAVING ALL ATLANTIC PORTS WILL BE SUBJECT TO OFFICIAL EXAMINATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The navy department has extended the censorship to all cables leaving New York and all other ports on the Atlantic Seaboard to-day.

GERMAN PLOTTERS ARRESTED

THREE CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO SPREAD DEADLY DISEASES BY MEANS OF COURT PLASTER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

KANSAS CITY, July 18.—Charged with conspiracy in attempting to spread broadcast infectious and deadly diseases by introducing germs through the medium of court plaster, three Germans, alleged accomplices of the Kaiser, are being held incommunicado in the Kansas City jail.

ESCADRILLE WILL BE TRANSFERRED

FRANCE'S AMERICAN AIR FIGHTERS WILL BECOME PART OF UNITED STATES ARMY

PARIS, July 18.—The LaFayette Escadrille, France's fighting American airmen, will be formally transferred to the American army within a fortnight according to American army officials here to-day.

America will gain some of the world's star aviators when this transfer is made and the LaFayette Escadrille is turned over to Major General Pershing and his aerial "eyes." As an organization and individually, the American flyers in this unit have been repeatedly cited for their courage, daring and fighting ability no less than their splendid scouting work. Captain Thenault of the French army is in command of the Escadrille, with Lieut. Maison de Rouge second in command. William Thaw of Pittsburgh and Raoul Lufberry of New York City are lieutenants, and Didier Masson of New York and Texas is adjutant. Other well-known members of the organization are Sergeant Elliott Cowden, who is on leave of absence attached to instruction duty with American officers reserve corps, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Corporal Wm. Dugan, decorated with war cross; Corporal James N. Hall, wounded June 28 in fight with 7 enemy aviators; Corporal Frederick Prince, on leave as instructor, and brother to Norman Prince, who was killed in action in 1916.

LEONARD BACKING DOWN ON PROMISES

NEW YORK, July 18.—The country is beginning to wonder if Benny Leonard was serious when he announced after winning the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh that he would immediately join some branch of the United States army or navy, and that his fights would be against only the best men in his division.

Since that announcement Leonard has fought twice—against a "setup" each time. He has been matched for an encounter in Philadelphia with Johnny Kilbane and the fight is to go only six rounds.

A WHITE FIESTA

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB'S GARDEN PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

By Walt. Le Noir Church

Once again has the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club covered itself with glory, and also well earned the gratitude of those on whom rests the responsibility of a great and good work, the War Work of the Y. M. C. A.

The chief object of that work, as was emphasized at the lawn fete last night by General Activities Director Von Oven, is to keep our soldier boys in Europe clean, physically, mentally and morally, bring them back home to mother, wife, sweetheart, sister and friend as clean as when they rallied to the flag at their country's call and crossed the sea to clash in deadly conflict with the greatest army known to history. Well for them and us that they were not fated to meet that terrible living fighting machine while at its fiercest best.

The ways of Providence are past finding out till the Divine Will be accomplished through chosen human agency. Even then it is often difficult to understand, particularly by those against whom its chastening power is directed.

Last night hundreds of Glendale's best people witnessed a brilliantly successful entertainment, the lawn fete on the spacious, beautiful grounds of John Robert White, 101 South Orange street, where simple magnificence was suggestive of some dual summer fete and electric light lanterns under and among the trees made it look like a flower-decked fairy fete. The refreshments were delicious, but the previous music and dancing were superb.

It closed with the Star-Spangled Banner, sung by the audience, led by Mrs. Wm. Herman West, played on their horns by the Davis Sisters, and accompanied on the piano by Gertrude Champlain.

Mrs. West had artistically sung "Down through the Path, Fragrant with Roses," by Massenet, "The Dawn," by Hardelot, and "Wake Up," by Phillips. She was in good voice and her singing was a treat. When first coming to the platform, she stepped down to the footlights to gracefully pick up the dancing Diana's abandoned quiver, then proceeded to send musical notes after the sped arrows, making one wonder at her poetic illustration of "The Arrow and the Song."

When Zillah Withrow first appeared, reading "Twinkle Little Star," one thought: "You poor little kid; your mother ought to have you home in bed." But when she did the "Bow and Arrow Dance," one had another think coming. After that wonderful display of descriptive dancing, one could better understand the magic influence of moonlight, and why it flies to heart and head in ways that are peculiar, almost compelling lovers and other candidates to promise almost any old thing—which will lose the name of action.

As Galatea the fairy dancer was irresistible. Small wonder the gods forgave her vanity. It must have been the jealous Juno who again changed her to stone, but in due time some shining Apollo will waken her to life and beauty again. Beauty is as compelling as Truth, and cannot be long repressed, even by the gods. Witnessing such descriptive dancing, the real song without words, one recalls the ancient story of Pantomime's signal victory over Oratory. The highest expression is not in words but in action, which better adapts itself to individual receptivity and understanding. Next to motion comes wordless sounds, such as we heard from those faulted horns played by the "Los Angeles Buglers," those fair magic music-makers, who were a new discovery to the musically erudite but charmed Belgian Commission at their great Los Angeles reception. Often as I had heard from boyhood "Oh That We Two Were Maying," I always had felt that, some way, human voices were incapable of expressing the deeper significance of that strangely constructed masterpiece in duo. Even the finest singers ever left me, not dissatisfied but unsatisfied. Last night, for the first time, I was enchanted by realizing something of the subtle sweetness of that song, flowing like elfin music from the perfect throats of those wondrous horns. They are well named: Mellophone, or honey-sound, and Fluegel, or Wing, Horn, which wafts one on wings of joy up and out into the Fairyland of Music. It must be that many old masters of musicdom inspired Alice Mary Smith and contributed flowers of their choicest harmonies to make that rare

CURRENT TOPICS

POVERTY CAN BE ABOLISHED—MRS. NEINO IS IMPROVING—NEW READING ROOM

"By laws removing the hindrances to justice, it will prevail," said Mr. Pinchon at the Single Tax meeting last evening. A large attendance at the Robinson home greeted the speaker, who gave a carefully thought out address on the historical origin and development of land monopoly, resistance to which has been the source of most wars.

The present laws automatically produce greater and greater inequality of conditions among men, an ever widening gap between the House of Have and the House of Want. To remove the aged and moth-eaten legal obstructions to easy access to land, the source of all life and means of continuing life, is what the single tax will do. Then automatically the material conditions will become more and more fair, till there is no House of Want and all can begin to feel the joy of living.

J. W. Durham and N. J. Wright made brief speeches. Mr. Marsh, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. Durham and others joined in the discussion at the close of the main address. Grace and Robert Tower enlivened the occasion by piano duets and solos, winning much applause.

This Great Adventure movement, begun locally to open up the land of California to use, has assumed national proportions. A national organization was effected at Atlantic City last April with committees appointed from 21 states, and ten states are already entered upon campaigns for the restoration of the land to the people.

The next meeting will be in Glendale on the 26th of July at the Webb home, 1107 West Seventh street.

MRS. NEINO IMPROVING

Mrs. Neino, the Japanese woman who was assaulted in such a mysterious manner at her home on Pacific avenue some weeks ago, is still at the Glendale Sanitarium, but is improving nicely and is able to speak a few words. Mrs. Neino's little two-year-old son, who was beaten about the head by the fiend who so seriously injured the mother, died, and a baby later born to Mrs. Neino lived but a few hours. The first words the woman spoke after her weeks of unconsciousness were to inquire for her baby. At present she is able to talk very little and only questions that may be answered by yes or no are asked her.

Saturday evening Mrs. Neino was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hagin where she very much enjoyed a visit with Mr. Hagin, who has just returned from Japan.

The authorities are hoping that the woman may soon be sufficiently recovered to throw some light on the mystery surrounding the perpetration of the outrage which nearly cost her her life.

NEW READING ROOM

Tuesday, July 17, the reading room maintained by the Christian Science church opened at the new location, 435 South Brand boulevard where a ground floor room has been leased. The new room has been fittingly arranged and furnished and both by arrangement and location affords excellent accommodations for its useful purpose.

In the new location the reading room will be open each day except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 instead of 12 to 4 as formerly, and in addition will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed. Visitors are always welcome.

garland of song, knowing they must wait for perfect expression till the paramount combination of Alberta and Lorene with the Mellophone and Fluegel. In its way, too, the encore was as wonderful. It is the "Amorita," by Eugene Waldo, pen name for Will Roher, the music master of Topeka, Kansas. Till played by Alberta and Lorene Davis on those elfin horns, perhaps the "Amorita" was never heard on the Pacific Coast.

Though a music lover and enjoyer in almost every city in the United States, the writer never listened to more exquisite harmonies than came from those wonder-horns last night.

Thus far, admittedly, the Tuesday Afternoon club's name, like Ben Adham's, leads all the rest. Question: But will it—after the Allies' Fiesta next Saturday at La Ramada Park? "Let's go and see." So say we all of us.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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—PHONES—

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917

VACATION AS ALWAYS

The arrival of vacation time this year finds a meagre and unthinking minority advising the American people to forego their rest and renewal that the nation may throw its whole available strength into the War for Liberty. This is poor advice. It is not the advice of those who know best how tremendous is the task the country faces and how best it may be prosecuted with victorious energy. Our strength must be at par, or at par plus. An unprecedented task calls for workers refreshed and rebuilt, for great physical vigor and mental alertness, for the combined effort of a strong, zealous and determined people.

In the vacation regions the slogan should be: "Business as usual." The Federal Government itself, speaking through Secretary Lane, has directed attention anew to its national parks and the opportunities they afford for recreation and health-building. The Government would stimulate rather than obstruct the people's enjoyment of these advantages. The word of the leaders of our nation is that the weary should seek their accustomed relief from toil and that the worn should recuperate.

This nation has acquired a world-wide reputation for creative energy because its people have jealously guarded and steadily increased their individual power. They are an out-door people with the exploring instinct and of adventurous habit. They like the sunlight and the open places, and they turn each summer to the mountains, the plains and the great forests. There they shed their weariness, find a new spirit and acquire a new will to do, gaining firmness of muscle and clarity of thought and recovering interest in their employment.

An exhausted or sluggish worker is the most inefficient type of worker. He owes it as much to his country as to his employer and himself to rebuild his depleted strength and freshen his interest in his labor. The beginning of summer finds workers everywhere at comparatively low efficiency, but the universal custom of taking a short or prolonged rest when the great outdoors offers its myriad attractions has served each year as a tonic to restore efficiency in the highest degree. Never in their history have the American people put greater energy into a year's work than since last vacation time. The next year will demand even greater effort. Never has there been greater need of rebuilding. The great army of workers, the army behind the fighting army, must be as fit and as fresh as the soldier.

Let the people come again into communion with Nature and Nature will imbue them with a new willingness to face increased responsibilities and give them strength to achieve a new record for work.

Vacation as always! The Government invites you to visit its great playgrounds. Get into the mountains and the woods. There health and inspiration await you. Do not destroy your capacity for work by doing nothing but work. To rest and rebuild for the great work ahead of us is the policy of sanity.

CONSERVE MOISTURE

Careful conservation of the moisture in the soil is one way of increasing the nation's food supply, points out the Committee on Resources and Food Supplies of the California State Council of Defense. Here are the rules of moisture conservation on land that cannot be irrigated, as set forth by T. F. Tavernetti, Assistant to the Dean of the University of California Farm School.

Plant on land that has sufficient moisture to mature the crop. Kill off weeds, and reduce the amount of hand labor needed. Use careful and frequent cultivation.

Cultivate as soon as the crop is up, to kill the weeds. Cultivate deep—four or five inches—for the second cultivation. Except on very sandy soil, do not use flat shovels or weed cutters of any make all summer, for this forms a plow sole, but use a narrow shovel or chisel cultivator after the weeds are killed off.

Break up the first signs of cracking beneath the mulch, for land will crack if the mulch or portion cultivated is not deep enough. Keep the soil loose.

Vary the number of cultivations with the condition of the soil. Let no moisture escape through weeds, cracks or plow soles. Save the moisture before it is too late—there is no alternative.

WORK AND PLAY—BOTH

With the government need of increased production and the practice of sane economy on every hand, we should not for a moment lose sight of the fact that the human brain and body requires a certain degree of periodical relaxation. We must work—work hard and for long hours—in order that we may each perform the duties allotted to us. But we must have our hours of relaxation, or our overburdened frames will suffer and our energies will deteriorate. A wise head is needed to devise some form of community amusement in which all may share—healthful exercise which is more play than work, and which will take the mind from the more serious problems of the day. Have you a plan? Speak up.—Hemet News.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

READINGS AND MUSIC

To-morrow evening, in the Lutheran Feast of Dedication, promises to be a rare opportunity for Glendale people to hear and enjoy exceptional reading and musical talent. Miss Schoch of Los Angeles, a member of the "Westlake Fine Arts Club," will be present and render patriotic selections. She is a graduate of the "Northwestern University in Expression," and is a reader and teacher of exceptional ability. Miss Schoch is at home in Shakespeare, Kipling, Dickens, Conner, Wallace, Cook, Aldrich, Riley, Wiggins, Field, Twain, Service, Davis, Tagore, Noyes, Tennyson, Hay and Browning. The Tribune of New York says of her: "The numbers given by Miss Schoch at the Chautauqua delighted the audience. She is possessed of a personal charm and magnetism, with ability through study to make one laugh and cry as she wills it." Miss Schoch will appear in two numbers, one for the grownups and one for the children, in which she is a clever child impersonator.

Following is the entire program for the evening:

Piano Duet—The Misses Mottern and Eleanor Mellin

Solo—Miss Helen Esterly

Male Quartet—Messrs. Ward Kuhns, Osborn Meigh, John Esterly and Rev. R. W. Mottern

Reading—"The Perfect Tribute,"

Miss Araminta V. Schoch

Violin Solo—Miss Evangeline Quack-

enbusch

Piano Duet—The Misses Emma and Helen Esterly

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Mottern

Violin Solo—Forrest Jordan

Instrumental Trio—Piano, Violin

and Violoncello, Elizabeth Mot-

tern, Forrest Jordan and Hollis

Moyses

Quartet—"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me"

Vocal Trio—Emma Esterly and Hel-

en and Elizabeth Mottern

Reading—"Child Dialect," Miss

Schoch.

Violin Solo—Mr. Hundhammer

NEW MEXICO HOSTS WILL HOLD PICNIC

All the former residents of New Mexico are cordially invited to meet with friends from the old home state in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, July 22nd, for the annual picnic reunion. The county registers will be in place all day for convenience, and basket dinners will be eaten at noon. Every one ought to bring cup and spoon with dinner, but coffee will be supplied for all who buy the badge. There will be no formal program as the main object is to have a good time socially. A very special invitation is extended to all who are here as tourists and visitors and all will be welcome who ever saw the state. Tell your friends and urge attendance.

"It is easy to stay shut up by yourself, imagine slights, and nurse a contempt for the rest of the world," said a cheery little woman. "but the more I see of people, the better I like them, and the more respect I have for the world as a whole." Isolation breeds a sort of insanity. For healthful living we need contact with humanity.—Forward.

Much talking is an effective remedy for thinking.

THE DUTY OF PROPERTY OWNERS

It is the duty of property owners in Glendale to buy at home every cent's worth of merchandise they need. Especially is this the imperative duty of the man who owns business property. How unfair it is for the owner of a business block to expect a reasonable rent for buildings he owns, when he does not patronize the local merchants. The merchant is only able to pay rent in proportion to the amount of business he does. It is therefore very essential that every property owner in Glendale be an enthusiastic booster for trading at home.

If 90 per cent. of the merchandise used in Glendale could be purchased here, every business building would be occupied at a reasonable rental and there would be a demand for new business houses. To bring about universal buying at home it is necessary that merchants keep a fairly good assortment of goods on hand, and that the prices charged for the goods be reasonable. Trading at home is what adds to the thrift of a community.

Mr. Property Owner, if you wish to get the very best returns possible in the way of rent for your money invested, just form the practice of trading at the stores in your town.

PRISONERS WORK ON CITY FARMS

The precedent established by the police department of Los Angeles in utilizing city prisoners to raise garden truck and hay, thereby saving taxpayers hundreds of dollars and at the same time increasing the available food supply, is being recommended to other cities in California by the State Council of Defense.

Under the direction of Chief of Police John L. Butler, the Los Angeles department secured a lease on 150 acres of uncultivated land on the outskirts of the city. It was cleared off and now not only vegetables and other produce to supply the needs of city and county jails are being raised, but an immense hay crop which will be utilized to feed horses belonging to the police squad is now being harvested.

The only edibles for jail consumption which is not raised on the new "prisoners farm" is meat, and this shortcoming is soon to be remedied, for plans are now in progress to utilize a portion of the farm for hog raising. City garbage will be used to feed hogs.

When prisoners appear in a Los Angeles police court now, failure to pay their fine means the alternative of a session at farm labor. The outdoor work not only has resulted in the city effecting a big saving, but has materially benefitted the health of prisoners, it is claimed.

So successful has been the city farm for prisoners that Chief Butler is planning to secure more ground to put under cultivation.

PATRIOTIC LABELS ON MAIL MATTER

The United States postoffice department has issued a circular letter calling attention to the fact that patriotic labels and stickers showing the national emblem, which have come into such large use recently, must be used carefully or the mail matter to which they are attached will be held up.

Some concerns using these patriotic labels paste them in such a manner that when the stamp is cancelled, the sticker also is struck, thus defacing the flag, which conflicts with the law regarding the placing of anything upon the national emblem.

The postoffice requests that any kind of stickers used upon mail matter, and especially stickers showing the flag, shall be placed upon the back of the letter or package and not upon the face. It is also requested not to use patriotic stickers for holding together the edges of a folder, making necessary that the flag be torn or cut in order to open the folder.

PRODUCTION AND INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS

Industrial preparedness is the solid rock upon which any structure of military preparedness may be raised.

Our country has entered upon the Long-War theory and a million men trained this year is to be followed with another million men next year.

A million soldiers require four million rifles, four billion cartridges, \$9,000,000 in food a month, \$2,000,000 a month fuel, 36,000 mules, etc.

Preparedness must be industrial as well as military.

With millions of men going to be called into extraordinary war service our country must take steps to avert a labor famine.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Crab apples, 85 cents per lug box, at McNutt's ranch, 1001 Sierra Ave. No deliveries. 27312

Beautiful white Persian cats and kittens for sale or exchange. Pedigreed. Blue eyed. 1553 Oak street. Glendale 1102-J. 27313*

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa and grain hay. D. C. Snyder, Burbank. Home phone Red 84x. 27312

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 acres with 5 room bungalow, fine soil, family orchard, chicken corral. Dean & Co., Tujunga, Box 23. Phone Sunland 126. 27216

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic. Phone 1117-J. 267150*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 1791f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses. Summer rates. Calvin Whiting, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 424. 27216

FOR RENT—For 3 months, near foothills, furnished bungalow, with piano, \$20. Phone 488J. Address 809 Melrose Ave., North Glendale. 27213

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, modern 4 room bungalow. 1440 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 56-W. 27213

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow 6 rooms and sleeping porch. 1458 Oak St., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 506-W. 2711f

FOR RENT—Furnished house at 327 Belmont St. \$16 per month. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson. 2701f

FOR RENT—7 room modern house with garage. 1210-W. 2651f

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 2641f

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; \$7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 2591f

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192

WANTED

WANTED—I have a client with spot cash for a five or six room house in Glendale. Must be first class in every particular, well located, and a positive bargain; otherwise don't answer. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Ins. Bldg., Tel. Main 1448, or Glendale 776 after five p. m. 272116

WANTED—Neat girl for general housework in family of 2. Reference as to character. Call Glendale 1523-J from 8 to 10 in morning. 27313

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 2001f

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN, sharpens lawn mowers and repairs stoves and does plumbing. Ring up Glendale 276-R. 267112*

LOST

LOST—Two weeks ago, Bible. Name S. Radley. 1541 W. Broadway. 27213

LOST—On East Broadway last Tuesday, heavy canvas ice cover. Reward. Crystal Ice Co., 124 E. 3rd St. Either phone 147. 2721f

LOST—Lady's Panama hat, between Third and Sixth Sts. on Verdugo Road. Return to Andrews' Fruit stand. 27412

LOST—Brooch between Isabel and Glendale Ave. on Broadway. Return to 314 S. Isabel. 27411*

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine 20-acre ranch in Cowchilla Valley, ten acres in fruit, some alfalfa, good house, good pumping plant, abundance of water, eight foot lift. Value, \$6000. Mortgage, \$1000, runs ten years. Want home in Glendale. Quick action wanted. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Insurance Building, Tel. Main 1448 or residence after 5 p. m., Glendale 776. 27413*

"Mirandy, fo' goodness sake, don't let dem chickens outer dis here yard. Shut dat gate."

"Wat fur, Aleck; dey'll come home, won't dey?"

"Deed dey won't. Dey'll go home."—Columbia Jester.

A newly invented electric pistol ignites the charge with current from a flashlight battery.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60868, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway. Hours—9-12; 1:30-5. PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348, Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon.

Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113. Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada. Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray, etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

MRS. CALVIN WHITING

TEACHER VOICE AND PIANO

Graduate American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. Italian Method of Voice Placing. Mason Touch and Technique, Piano. Studio 1442 W. 1st St. Phone Glendale 294-J.

MRS. EUGENE MURMAN

TEACHER OF PIANO

Residence Studio 240 South Central Avenue, Glendale, California. Glendale 638-M Home 1112

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb

TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio Phone 1107 W. Seventh Glld. 260M. Glendale

CALL THE

Tropico Auto Express Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop. For prompt, efficient service and right prices. Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES

Bargains For Sale and Exchange

E. D. COWAN

Res. 146 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M. Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

Always Busy Tire Shop

GROSE VULCANIZING CO.

Efficient service is bringing us the business. Tires, Tire Accessories, Tire Bargains. Old tires made new. The latest. 1011 W. Bdwy. Phone 1469.

GOAT MILK

A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by

"The Goat'airy,"

320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles. Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

For Rent By The Hour

1917 BUICK 6

Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.

H. L. BULLINGER.

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE

Local and Long Distance Trips any

Time, Day or Night

Office phone, Glendale 346.

Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.

Stand at P. E. Station,

Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

TRY US! WE SELL! RUGS, FURNITURE, WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS, GLENDALE, HOUSEFURNISHING CO., 417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

Some of the world's first gentlemen and scholars and patriots were farmers and to-day some of the world's best thought is given to farming.

In spite of the action of the Federal Government against child labor, there are said to be nearly two million working children who are not protected by this law.—Forward.



TONIGHT

Sessue Hayakawa

—IN—
"The Bottle Imp"

—Also—
ONE REEL OF COMEDY
Matinee every afternoon at 2:30

S.S. Glen. 342, Home Green 35

Glendale Auto Wrecking and Junk Co.

We want junk of all kinds. Highest price paid for it. Also a big line of used tires, magnetos and parts. Very reasonable. 806 W. Broadway.

WALL PAPER

10c to \$15.00 Per Roll

Glendale Paint and Paper Co.

419 So. Brand. Boul.
Home 2202 S. S. 855
We recommend first class Paper Hanger



Join the Ranks

OF THE DEPOSITORS
AT THIS BANK

The more you deposit the more there is for our 4 Per Cent interest to work on.

A Thousand Dollars

in the bank will work more successfully for you than a hundred.
Resolve to save every dollar you can spare.



OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard
and Broadway

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

The partnership existing between O. L. Kilborn and J. E. Peters, at 1601 Vine St., Glendale, was dissolved Dec. 31, 1916, O. L. Kilborn continuing the business at the same stand.

O. L. KILBORN,
J. E. PETERS,
July 16, 1917. 27213

A CARD OF THANKS

To the friends who in many ways showed great kindness during the illness of the late Charles E. Parker and afterwards we hereby express our hearty appreciation and thanks.
MRS. CHARLES E. PARKER
AND CHILDREN,
MR. AND MRS. J. C. SHERER.

It is not the promise that counts, but the purpose that is back of it, and the performance that is ahead of it.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marple are enjoying a mountain outing. They expect to be absent about a month.

Jesse Smith of the Ford Agency left Monday for the East, being called there on account of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Miller, Glendale, and Miss Nellie P. Miller, Los Angeles, are registered at Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Richards and son Guy, of 525 Orange street, have taken a cottage at Ocean Park and will be there for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farnham and daughter Dorothy, 528 South Jackson, will be dinner guests of Mrs. Warren Roberts, 707 West Seventh street, this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, 508 Orange street, motored to Long Beach on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Peters and Howard and Fern Peters.

Miss Myrtle Pulliam, Miss Alice Frank, Harrison W. Frank and Dr. J. P. Luccock were guests at a dancing party given at the Studio Club, Hollywood, on last Friday evening.

Everyone interested in musical work is invited to attend the meeting of the Music Section Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Arnold, 532 Orange Grove avenue.

Miss Ethyl West of San Rafael street was one of the guests who enjoyed a house party given for a number of young friends by Miss Ann Rodier of Los Angeles. A jolly time was enjoyed by all.

The musical program at the reciprocity meeting of the Boyle Heights churches, to be held at the Boyle Heights Methodist church on next Thursday afternoon, will be given by Mrs. L. G. Sherman of 1416 West First street.

Mrs. Ralph Butterfield and daughters, Cora L., Virginia, Jane and Elizabeth, of 315 South Louise street, left Monday for Manhattan Beach, where they have taken a cottage for two months.

Albert R. Townsend and family of 507 North Brand boulevard are enjoying a month's outing, leaving last week in their big motor car for San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and other points of interest in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Retts and family, 415 North Brand boulevard, will spend the week-end at Long Beach. Mrs. Retts, better known as Mrs. Fanny Marple Retts, will be the soloist at the First Methodist church, Long Beach, next Sunday.

Mrs. E. F. Archer and son Lisle leave to-day for Newberg, Oregon, where they will spend the summer months. Dr. Archer will join his family in the north later in the summer. Mrs. Archer has recently returned from a delightful visit in the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Reuter of 930 Fairview avenue leave Thursday for a week's outing at Pine Knot Lodge, Big Bear Lake. They will be accompanied on this delightful motor trip by Mrs. Walter J. McManus and little son Walter of 1617 Sycamore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sherman of 1416 West First street entertained as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Santa Barbara. Mr. Harris is a prominent merchant of Santa Barbara, who is touring Southern California with a party of friends. The other members of the party were Miss Weglin of San Francisco and Mr. Van Ness of New York, who were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford A. Cole and family, of 432 South Kenwood, and John D. Cole and family, 201 North Louise, were participants in a most pleasant affair which occurred at the home of Mr. Cole's father at 925 Lorena street, Los Angeles, on Monday. The occasion was the celebration of the father's birthday anniversary and sixteen members of the family gathered at the family home, where dinner was served on the lawn. All members of the family were present except one son-in-law. In addition to the Glendale and Los Angeles relatives were a son, Lawrence Cole, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Williamson, both of Chico, California.

A fine outing was enjoyed last Saturday when J. M. Banker, with his class of boys from the First Baptist Sunday School motored to Bouquet Canyon, seven miles north of Saugus, for a class picnic. W. F. Wood, with his fine new Jeffries Six, assisted in transporting the crowd. The class consists of nine boys from 10 to 12 years of age, nearly all of whom were able to arrange to go. The crowd spent a very enjoyable day. A game of ball was on the program and it is needless to say that the beautiful lunch served at noon was no small part of the day. The members of the class who were able to go were Forest Jordan, Dale Wood, Wade Freeman, Lloyd Knapp, Lawrence Knapp and Stanley Walker. They were wondering last Sunday morning when the next outing would take place.

Mrs. Jesse Joseph, 1431 West first street, has just returned from a week's outing, which she spent at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Mr. Joseph joined her for the week-end.

The second of the two woman's day programs will take place to-day at the Chautauqua. Dr. Jessie A. Russell, President of California Congress of Mothers, will be one of the speakers of the afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Cunningham and Sonny Cunningham, Mrs. Oren Howard, Dorothy, Marjorie and Eloise Howard, Nellie Lore and Nellie Rowe will compose a party enjoying an outing at Redondo Beach on Thursday.

Glendale Lodge 388, I. O. O. F., will conduct installation of officers Thursday evening, in their hall at the corner of Third and Isabel streets. Judge Roberts and his team will be present from San Fernando to do the installing.

Mrs. Chas. T. Tooker of 117 South Adams entertained her daughter, Mrs. Will Frasher and daughter Irene, and Mrs. Bancroft, an old friend, all from Los Angeles, Monday and Tuesday this week. One of the pleasant incidents of the visit was the celebration of Mrs. Tooker's birthday anniversary on Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Richardson and daughter, Miss Marion, 611 West Broadway, will be the guests Thursday of Mrs. Mary McDill of Los Angeles, who has recently moved there from Omaha. Mrs. Richardson is looking forward to the visit with great anticipation as she and Mrs. McDill were school friends in Ohio a great many years ago and have not seen each other since.

Miss Elizabeth Warner of the Brooklyn, N. Y., schools, who is touring Southern California, was a recent guest of Mrs. E. D. Yard, 127 North Maryland avenue. Miss Warner and Mrs. Yard were warm friends in Boston, when Miss Warner was a teacher of Botany in Harvard University. This is Miss Warner's first trip west since she taught in New Mexico and Los Angeles, seventeen years ago, and she is astonished at the growth and development of the West, Los Angeles and vicinity especially. Miss Warner is spending a few weeks with old friends at Laguna Beach.

GARMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

Following is a report of the number of completed garments which were turned over to the packing and shipping committee of the Glendale Red Cross by the hospital garment and supply committee:
26 Hospital Bed Sheets
13 Operating Aprons
4 Bath Robes
3 Pajamas
10 Operating Caps
12 Surgical Masks
12 Operating Leggings
12 Foot Warmers or Booties
6 Water-bag Covers
4 doz. Table Napkins
5 doz. Handkerchiefs
12 Shoulder Wraps

This makes a total of 110 finished machine made garments not including napkins and handkerchiefs.

The number of knitted articles turned over were:
50 pairs of socks
100 wipes and sponges

There were 1 dozen completed ambulance pillows. All the machine work has been done under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Evans, the knitting under Mrs. Geo. Carter and the ambulance pillows under Miss Maybelle Douglas.

Each department has a large number of articles in the process of making, which were not included in this report. Also there is plenty of material on hand for voluntary workers, to be had at the sewing room of the Third street school every Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The work may be done there or taken home. Mrs. Carter has secured an able assistant, Miss E. S. Ainsworth, thus enabling her to give lessons in knitting at the sewing room every Thursday from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Evans would like very much to have a volunteer assistant and takes this opportunity of asking that if any lady who is interested in the Red Cross work and has the time to give once or twice a week, will call her by phone, 602-J, she will be glad to use her as assistant chairman of hospital garments and supplies. The qualities necessary to fill this position are undivided interest in the work and faithfulness in carrying out instructions from Washington headquarters. Also it is desirable that the assistant should have the same phone connection as the chairman.

THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

At the meeting of the Woman's City Club in Blanchard Hall, Monday, July 23rd, the speaker will be F. A. McCarl, Western Representative of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., who will speak on "Constructive Work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Military Camps." Luncheon, for which reservations may be made up to noon Saturday, will be served at 12 noon, the program to begin at 1 p. m. Admission fee to non-members, 25 cents.

DR. JESSIE A. RUSSELL,
Chairman of Publicity.

LIBRARY NOTES

The story hour at the library on Tuesday was, as usual, well attended by the little folks. The three stories related by Mrs. Danford received the undivided attention of the children. No estimate can be placed on the value of the instruction given by the library staff at this hour. Almost individual attention is given, which the freedom from interruption by other patrons makes possible.

Libraries and the war. What is their relation? What can libraries do at this time? How can they best help? Many of them are asking these questions, and probably there are none which have not made some attempt to answer in deeds. The latest number of the Iowa Library Quarterly contains a practical article on the subject, the helpfulness of which is by no means confined to Iowa. In common with others all over the country, the Iowa libraries have furnished books relating to the war and the countries engaged in it, and upon the entry of the United States the Des Moines Public Library added military bulletins and Army and Navy manuals to their collection. The Iowa Library Commission will loan books of this kind to any library not able to buy them. The State College at Ames has prepared a list of bulletins and books on the subject of vegetable gardening, canning and drying of fruits, food preservation, the elimination of waste, and kindred topics; and this may be obtained of the Library Commission. The commission recommends definite efforts to advertise such bulletins and books, using shop windows as well as newspapers, clubs, and any organization willing to assist.

A task in which the smallest library can engage is the donation and the collection of books for the use of soldiers and sailors in camp and field and on shipboard. The work of making these collections may be pushed, even if the exact means of putting them into the service is not yet settled, whether through the Army Y. M. C. A. or otherwise as each State or as circumstances may determine. In conclusion, the Quarterly says: "A word as to the personal contribution of each librarian at this time. Just now I believe her place is in her library, where with even greater earnestness of spirit than before she should strive to make her library a force in the community. There may be boys and girls who will be obliged to relinquish school work, and to them she may be able to give much help in repairing this loss. In the serious days to come men and women will turn to books and reading as never before. Such has been the experience in England and France, and the librarian has opportunities she never has had before."

The City Library of Chattanooga, Tenn., reports that fewer books on fiction are being called for than ever before in the history of the library. While books on the present conflict, and books describing the European countries, engaged in it, are more called for than any other, the greatest gain in demand for any class of reading is in that of pure literature and the interest in poetry and the drama is growing steadily.

The Museum of Natural History of the Springfield (Mass.) Public Library gives the children this month a Russian exhibit, consisting chiefly of small objects lent by Mrs. Samuel Bowles, and of photographs of the Russian people and illustrating their customs. There are toys made in Russia, and shoes worn by peasant children, a malachite bracelet, baskets, lacquer boxes and bowls, and an icon such as is found in every Russian home which is not Jewish. Stories of Russian life are wisely included in the exhibit.—The Christian Science Monitor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Our "Fraternal Fellowship Night" last night was everything it could be in the point and pith and warm feelings expressed by the Glendale clergymen present to help make it a very happy occasion. Our only regret was not more were present to feel the splendid flow of fraternal spirit and Christian love and sympathy. The words of cheer, appreciation and Christian loyalty to the Kingdom of God as expressed by Dr. Willisford, Rev. Cowsett and Rev. Cole, were surely marks of the warmest interest in each other as a Christian community. In fact, no less were the spirit of the messages sent by Revs. Edmonds and Snudden, who were unable to be present. As expressed by one speaker, "how lovely it is to see brethren dwell together in unity," was the ringing note and feeling of the evening. Not many years back such kindly disposition all Protestant denominations have toward each other in Glendale, was not enjoyed. But it is hoped a new era has come to stay when we all can labor for the uplifting of a common community in truth and civic righteousness.

At the attractive home of Mrs. F. A. Richardson, 129 North Kenwood street, there was given a delightful musical tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Leroy Harrod. Others present were Madam Hart and Miss Elizabeth Head of Los Angeles, Miss Edythe Atkinson, Mr. Richardson and the hostess. Several very pleasing musical numbers were given and refreshments were served.

JULY Clearance Sale

This week will be of marked interest

Middy Blouses for 98c

This line includes plain white, also colored trimmings. Value up to \$1.50

Summer Voiles

Greatly Reduced

15c

Value up to 35c

GOWNS

59c

A fine nainsook, lace trimmed. Sold regularly for 75c

NECKWEAR

25c

Including All Styles Values up to 50c

Silk Lisle Hose

25c

These are the 35c kind for the sale

Special Reductions all through the store

H. S. WEBB & CO.

(Formerly Schillings)

THE STORE OF CERTAIN SATISFACTION

RESTAURANT CHANGES HANDS

W. H. Easton, who has had a number of years' experience in the restaurant business, has purchased the Lynn restaurant in the Central building, 1107 West Broadway, and will take possession to-morrow morning, breakfast being the first meal to be served under the new management.

"A MODEL PRAYER MEETING"

Such will be discussed at the Lutheran church to-night, corner Fifth and Maryland, by Dr. Willisford and Dr. Kuhns, from the ministerial and layman's standpoint. It promises to be very interesting. The Congregational people will worship with us. All welcome. 7:45 p. m.

GLENDALE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. A. M. Brooks, 211 South Jackson street, will be the hostess Friday afternoon, July 20, at 2:30 to the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The ladies will work at the comfort bags for the Navy Boys. If you can fill one of these comfort bags, which costs \$1.00, your help will be much appreciated. All children wishing to join the Loyal Temperance Legion are invited to be present. A pleasing program has been prepared.

ALLIES' FIESTA NOTES

Mrs. Eugene Murman, in charge of the Russian booth, will be assisted by Mrs. Leavitt and several young ladies in quaint Russian costumes. It seems that the largest, if not the richest, country on earth will be fitly represented by enthusiastic Glendaleans who are Russian-American citizens. Phone or call on Mrs. Eugene Murman, 240 South Central avenue, opposite Congregational church. Don't let Russia need anything you can give.

The "Emerald Isle" will be in charge of Mrs. Edward Mally, 1311 Milford street. Phone Sunset Glendale 989-W. She wants vegetables galore, potatoes, of course, but every vegetable that you can spare for such a cause. Notify her that they will be fresh and ready Saturday morning and she will call for them. "An' here's to fair Hibernia. Give the best, 'tis none too good."

Miss Ina Whitaker, general manager of the Allies' Fiesta, has temporary headquarters in the front room of the Glendale & Montrose railroad office, Broadway near Brand. From her or from the Chamber of Commerce you can secure tickets for the Allies' Fiesta, to use or to sell.
WALT. LE NOIR CHURCH,
Publicity Committee.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to night and Thursday. Westerly winds.

Sunset 59

Home 602

Quality Grocery

Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

Have you tried a loaf of our Bread, baked for us here in Glendale?

It will weigh 24 oz. It is well baked. Clean and wholesome. You will like it. It will cost you

11c

ARCHIE PARKER

FRENCH SOLDIERS SENDING THANKS FOR "TUCK BAGS"

PARIS, June 25 (By Mail).—Gare du Nord is the great railroad station of Paris through which American troops will pass on their way to and from the front. General Pershing and his staff had their first glimpse of Paris through its big front door.

Otherwise it is the happiest and saddest place in the French metropolis. The happiness is made in America. The sadness is, of course, the war.

If the American women could see the results of the handy bags they sew and send to France and the money they collect in America to cheer the soldiers at the Gare du Nord they would feel justly compensated for every cent and every hour of work.

In a great hall in the basement of the station French poilus gather to be entertained by vaudeville artists and to have luncheon furnished by Madame Couicol, a benevolent French woman who assures America that American soldiers will be just as welcome. Then men are leaving for the front—passing back to the firing line.

When the luncheon is finished the work of tens of thousands of American women is handed to the soldiers by kindly faced American women in Paris doing the work of the American Fund for French Wounded. These include Mrs. Mary Beech Needham, wife of the late famous American writer, and Miss Brent of Chicago. Hundreds of "tuck bags" sewed and provisioned in every state of America are handed to the eager Poilus.

Big strong men, who know that within twenty-four hours they will be back fighting death in the firing line almost weep and bless the American women. The bags contain what-ots of every description—needles, thread, soap, towels, tooth brushes and paste and hundreds of things that cheer men cursed with almost three years of war.

On the night the French Poilu received his first message direct from General Pershing and was introduced to the American officer, the United Press saw what kindly American women were doing to cheer the soldiers of France. Captain N. E. Margetts, Aide-de-Camp to General Pershing, and Major Churchill, of the General's staff, represented the American army. Four hundred and fifty Poilus cheered the American officers and American women until their throats were tired.

"Vive l'Amerique," "Vive le General Pershing," "Vive la France," came from all the 450 throats.

"Vive Everybody," shouted one old Poilu after the others had finished.

Captain Margetts told the soldiers in slow, careful French that General Pershing, like all America, admired them for the valorous fight they had made for nearly three long years.

"We are with you until the finish," Captain Margetts said. "General Pershing asks you to continue the struggle until the American comrades arrive and fight by your side."

Then came the American "tuck bags." Eagerly the uniformed arms reached for the treasures.

Scemama Elie, a big, handsome blond Zouave, who has been through hells of fire dozens of times, wrote his name on a slip of paper and asked the United Press to thank Miss Ruth Frying, Concordia, North Carolina, for the bag she sent "to some unknown soldier." He cannot use the two boxes of face powder but he'll send them to a girl he knows, while he'll enjoy the other things the bag contained. Elie wrote his "front" address as follows: "Scemama Elie, 4e Zouaves, Compagnie Mitralleuses, 4e Bataillon—Sector Postal 131."

Katheryn H. Shay, 814 South University street, Ann Arbor, Mich., pitched her tuck bag across the ocean into the arms of Simon Schaukroun, another young French Zouave who thankfully penned his address, "6em Spahis Lemarche, 1er Section de Mitralleuses, Sector Postal 68."

There was joy in the eyes of Rogue Joseph, a young soldier of many campaigns, when he pulled the name of Miss Helen Eaglesfield, 1852 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, from his tuck bag. He didn't mind letting Miss Eaglesfield know his address.

Georges Guinard, 36em d'infanteries, Compagnies Hors Rang, Sector Postal 93, received the bag sent by Miss Mattie Norton, of the American Fund for French Wounded, Louisville, Ky.

A bag sent by Miss Emily Warner, 74 Oak St., Plattsburg, N. Y., fell to a handsome young Poilu who said he would write to her direct from the trenches.

The fame of the "tuck bag" has spread on the French battle front. Over 60,000 have already been delivered at the Gare du Nord and thousands more are to come for American soldiers as well as French, say the American workers in Paris.

TO YOURSELF BE TRUE

This, above all,—To think oneself be true:
And it must follow, as night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare.

There is nothing like knowing how to do a thing—unless it is the faculty of being able to do it when you know how.

CEMENT INDUSTRY IN FIRST HALF OF 1917

The first half of 1917 has been a period of great activity in the Portland cement industry. Production and shipments from practically all mills have considerably exceeded those for the corresponding period of 1916, according to E. F. Burdard, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, and prices are now higher than they have been for 19 years. The present strong demand for cement is reported to come principally from small consumers, many of whom are in agricultural districts, although, as usual, much cement is going into roads and pavements.

The war in Europe has apparently not yet much affected the demand for cement. Factory construction has taken a moderate quantity, but the demand directly for military purposes seems not to have been notably great, although it will doubtless become greater as the war progresses and as the United States takes a larger part in it.

The prices of cement, however, have been greatly influenced by the war. The increase in the cost of fuel has been out of all proportion to the increase in the selling price of cement. It is reported that of late the fuel cost per barrel for burning clinker in the Lehigh district has been greater than the entire cost of manufacturing cement three years ago. Everywhere also the increase in the cost of labor, mill supplies, machinery, explosives, bags, and other things essential to the cement industry are reported to be proportionately greater than the increase in the selling price, so that manufacturers are not obtaining large profits.

Though wages are generally good there is scarcely a cement plant which is not suffering from shortage of labor. Freight embargoes and car shortage have also retarded or prevented shipments of cement to certain markets and have hindered or interrupted the operations of most mills through delays in the delivery of fuel and mill supplies.

Whether or not the output for 1917 will break the previous high record—that of 1913—can not now be predicted. The month of June has shown a slight abatement of demand from small consumers in certain districts, attributable in part to the entry of the United States into the war, to the prospect of increased taxation, and to the purchase of Liberty bonds. General building and improvement work is likely to be curtailed or postponed at times of high prices and uncertain deliveries. It is possible that there may be increased demand for cement for military uses, but any increased demand is likely to be local rather than general.

ON THE TRAIL IN GLACIER

Wanderers over the magnificently scenic trails of Glacier National Park this summer will find their travel eased by the new shelter cabins under construction by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior. Instead of camping in the open, the hiker and trail rider will find at convenient intervals picturesque log cabins awaiting them. Here they will find shelter from storm and wind. The cabins are equipped with tables, chairs, and a satisfactory cook stove provided with large pots and pans of the sort that is inconvenient to lug around.

There will be two of these cabins on the celebrated Gunsight Trail, the route over the Continental Divide between Lake McDermott on the east and Lake McDonald on the west. One of these is located just south of Piegan Pass, a natural resting and luncheon spot for travelers in both directions. The other is at the foot of Gunsight Lake, with Gunsight Pass outlined against the west-sky.

This site has a picturesque history. A chalet camp was originally built there several years ago by the company operating the east side hotels. Long after the close of the first season and just before hibernating time, a big hungry grizzly bear broke in and devoured everything eatable. He then proceeded to smash into bits everything in the chalet which was smashable. Not a piece of furniture was left undemolished.

The next season the hotel company refitted the chalet and took care of the summer's business; but that following winter an enormous avalanche slipped down the eastern slopes of Mount Jackson and demolished the entire structure as completely as the grizzly had previously demolished its furniture.

This discouraged the hotel company; the chalet was not rebuilt. But a rest-house was badly needed at this spot, so the Department of the Interior is replacing the chalet with a shelter cabin. The materials for the building of the cabin are conveniently at hand.

Another of the shelter cabins will be found at Iceberg Lake, that wonder spot so near to Lake McDermott. It will serve as the luncheon kitchen and rest-house for thousands who make the amazing one-day trip from McDermott to gaze upon its gigantic gorge, explore its mimic glacier, and revel in its berg-dotted lake.

Other shelter cabins will be found on the Triple Divide and at Red Eagle Lake.

TALKS ON WAR

By Lowell Mellett

OXFORD, Eng., June 30 (By Mail).—To-day in his study at Oxford University, the only Professor of War boasted by any university in the world, gave to the United Press for its readers in America, a series of talks on war.

The professor is Spencer Wilkinson, listed as professor of military history, known to students of war everywhere. No other school has the course of study which he directs. Among the books for which he is best known is "The Brain of an Army," which is credited for causing the British army to adopt the general army staff as part of its organization, the American army later following suit.

In the days when Lord Roberts was the head of the army, the Oxford schoolmaster was one of his valued advisors. "Lord Roberts was always glad to listen to anything Spencer Wilkinson had to say," according to Field Marshal Nicholson, who was a member of "Little Bobs" staff.

The request by the United Press for an interview resulted from seeing the reception given Prof. Wilkinson at the British front a short time ago, on the occasion of his first visit there since the war began. Had he worn the red stripes of the general staff and decorations by the dozen, his welcome could not have been warmer. His tall vigorous figure was to be seen passing portals forbidden to other guests; his gray-bearded head listening to things others were not told.

"Oh, the Professor," the officers smiled in explanation; "—he knows! Some of the army heads learned war from him; some of them are still learning from him."

It occurred to me to go and do likewise. The professor was quite willing to talk and willing to reveal many of war's secrets—the sort of secrets everybody ought to know. In the stillness of Oxford, the special stillness that has followed giving up all but 200 of her 3,000 students to the war, he explained with great exactness some of his views on the business now engaging all the energy of the world. The Professor of War did not glorify war, any more than the great surgeon glorifies disease. He simply urged his belief that when a nation is compelled to fight it should fight as intelligently as possible.

He talked about Grant and Lincoln and about the relation of the bullet to the soldier's soul.

He told why it is more important for the commander to have character than to have genius.

He mentioned Napoleon, Prince Hohenlohe and the private in the ranks.

All these things in the light of America's entry and the things America should do.

SUGAR IN JELLY MAKING

To determine how much sugar should be used with each kind of fruit juice, put a spoonful of juice in a glass and add to it one spoonful of 95 per cent. grain alcohol mixed by shaking the glass gently. Pour slowly from the glass, noting how the pectin—the substance in fruits which makes them jelly—is precipitated.

If the pectin is precipitated as one lump a cup of sugar may be used for each cup of juice; if in several lumps, the proportion of sugar must be reduced to approximately three-fourths the amount of the juice.

If the pectin is not in lumps, but is merely precipitated, the sugar should be one-half or less of the amount of the juice. If the juice shows no precipitation under this test it is unsuitable for jelly making and must be combined with apples or other juices rich in pectin.

The housewife will do well before making the test to taste the juice, as fruits not as acid as good tart apples probably will not make good jelly unless mixed with other fruits which are acid.

KILAUEA'S LAVA LAKE

Early reports indicate that the alarms of war will not prevent many Americans from visiting their new national park in Hawaii. Three celebrated volcanoes, Kilauea, Mauna Loa, and Haleakala are in the new reservation. The lava lake at Kilauea, a spectacle which has drawn thousands of visitors in past years from every part of the world, will be, it is predicted, unusually spectacular this season because of the recent increased volcanic activity in the region.

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to subscribe for the paper. The editor took the money, then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it, but Mr. Indian insisted on getting the receipt. After making it the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said: "We die some time. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian. I say yes. He say, did you pay debts? I say yes. He say, did you pay editor for paper? I say yes. He say, where is receipt? I no have it. I have to run all over hell to find you and get receipt."

The recovery of wounded European soldiers is hastened by electrical treatment.

DATE PALMS ARE TO BE DESTROYED

Fifteen hundred date palms on a ranch near Heber are to be destroyed by County Horticultural Commissioner Waite as a result of finding date scale on the plantation, says the Imperial Valley Press. Mr. Waite, accompanied by Bruce Drummond, the government date expert, stationed at Indio, visited the ranch early in the week. They found the seedlings planted by the owner of the ranch four years ago badly infected with the same scale that caused older palms propagated from offshoots to be removed from the place to the Coachella valley. In order to safeguard the date industry of the valley these palms must be destroyed. A gallon of distillate will be poured into each palm and when it has died it will be uprooted and burned.

PRESIDENT WILSON TAKES NO VACATION

WASHINGTON — Announcement was made at the White House that President Wilson does not expect to take a vacation this summer, but plans to remain in Washington whether Congress adjourns or not. The President may take short trips down the Potomac river, week-ends, on the Mayflower.

TO CAN PLUMS

Plums, if they are of the large, meaty variety, can very well. They should be selected carefully for firmness and not too ripe. Prick each plum well over with a needle and cook in a thin syrup made of one cup of sugar and two of water for five minutes. Remove at once and pack in sterile jars, strain the syrup and pour into packed jars, paddle carefully, refill to running over, adjust rubbers and tops and process 20 minutes. Remove, seal and put away.

Plums make lovely jelly, but at the present price of sugar jelly is not very practical and certainly not economical.

Plum juice can be cooked out of the fruit and sealed boiling hot. This can be used later for jelly if desired; it also is good for summer drinks.—Rural World.

THIS AND THAT

"I've learned" said the aged egg, "that ten years make one decayed."—Chaparral.

"Judge, I plead for the dismissal of the defendant. He's deaf."

"Not granted. He'll have his hearing in the morning."—Puck.

"I couldn't serve as juror, judge; one look at that feller convinces me he's guilty."

"Sh-h!" That's the attorney for the state.—Life.

"When Napoleon, with his companions, was climbing the steep defile of St. Helena, they met a peasant with a bundle of fagots upon his head. The aid-de-camp signaled to the peasant to step aside. But Napoleon rebuked his officer, exclaiming: 'Respect the burden! Respect the burden!' It was the sense of justice that was voiced in these words of the soldier, for Napoleon himself had been a peasant boy, and he wished to do to a burden bearer that which he had asked others to do for him when, as a child, he carried his bundle of fagots down the mountain side."

A new marriage tax in China is expected to prove very productive inasmuch as it is estimated that there are three million marriages every year in China. To get a license, without which you cannot be legally married, you must go to the police station, and then you are confronted with the distressing problem: will you be married first class, second class, or third class? If you are a highbrow or a plutocrat, two dollars is the price of style, but if you are poor and humble, fifty cents will tie your matrimonial knot tightly.

Miss Kocher of Burbank has broken all cutting records at the local cannery. Monday she cut 37 boxes of apricots. The average person is only able to cut about 20 boxes. The price paid for cutting this year is 12 cents per box, making Miss Kocher \$4.44 for her day's work.

Electric vehicles are being introduced by automobile dealers of Bergen, Norway, where the roads are unusually hilly, the average grade being ten per cent.



ZION CANYON FOR YOUR VACATION

In Southwestern Utah is a new resort with a "Wylie Way" Camp, the same kind that for years was so popular with Yellowstone National Park tourists. 'Tis located in Zion Canyon, a scenic region of inspiring beauty, another American Wonderland, comfortably and quickly reached via Salt Lake Route and automobile line.

Let us tell you more about it, and also about the wonderful

YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER NATIONAL PARKS,

which every American citizen who can possibly afford it should visit. Truly Wonders of Geysers, Waterfalls, Glaciers and Mountain Scenery.

Then there are the reduced round-trip fares to EASTERN CITIES, which may be attractive to you on certain dates during July, August and September.

Full particulars of all of these, together with illustrated folders, at all offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

E. B. MURPHY, Agt., Glendale

PHONE GLENDALE 231

P. S.—The American Express and Western Union Telegraph Companies operate over Salt Lake Route.

HIS PROMOTION

Charles M. Schwab tells this story of how a young man on the night shift in his great works was promoted.

"How did you happen to advance that fellow?" I asked his boss.

"Well," he explained, "I noticed that when the day shift went off duty this man stayed on the job until he had talked over the day's problems with his successor on the night shift. That's why!"

He wasn't bound to stay a minute. It was his own time, not the company's that he was using. Probably his fellow workmen laughed at him for giving it, but he kept on giving it every day. Every day he proved himself a giver, not just a getter. And that spirit never goes unnoticed. Wherever it is seen, whether in a man or in a woman, it marks the individual who is worth while.—Forward.

H. C. OF L.

Congressman Osborne has received ten applications for pea-seed from one constituent, and when the eleventh came he wrote:

"I am sending you the seeds, but what in Heaven's name are you doing with so much pea-seed? Are you planting the whole state with peas?"

"No," came back the answer, "we are not planting them at all. We are using them for soup."—Rialto Record.

Not all who seem to fail have failed indeed;

Not all who fail have, therefore, worked in vain.

There is no failure for the good and wise.

What though thy seed should fall by the wayside,

And the birds snatch it, yet the birds are fed,

Or they may bear it far across the tide,

To give rich harvests after thou art dead.

—Charles Kingsley.

A French botanist who has experimented with vegetable raising has determined the exact amount of water necessary for the best growth of various plants. In general, he found that a supply of water administered uninterruptedly drop by drop brought better results than even systematic drenching.

An eye guard valuable for machinists who work where there is danger to the eyes from steel or other particles, consists of a steel frame and a piece of plate glass covered by iron wire netting of large mesh. The guard is said to be easily adjusted and more convenient than goggles.

The past year's shortage of food in Greece was due in part to attacks by the fruit fly. Apples, peaches, and pears, which form a large part of the country's fruit supply, were heavily damaged, while the tangerine crop was a complete failure.

Little Mary, while visiting in the country, chanced to see a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. Running into the house, she cried out: "O grandma, come out and see! There's an old chicken in full bloom!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

(No. 35726.)

Estate of Alonzo S. Gear, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Alonzo S. Gear, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Evans, Abbott and Pearce, attorneys at law, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Seventh and Spring streets, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Los Angeles.

Dated June 12, 1917.

AARON AULT.

Evans, Abbott and Pearce, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, attorneys for Executor.

First publication June 13, 1917.

24614 Wed.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE RE-ASSESSMENT FOR THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF BROADWAY FROM THE EAST LINE OF EVERETT STREET TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TOGETHER WITH A DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT.

Public notice is hereby given that the City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of said City has filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale the re-assessment for the opening and widening of Broadway as contemplated by Ordinance No. 262, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is July 12th, 1917.

All parties interested are hereby required to file in writing their objections to the confirmation of said assessment by said Board of Trustees with the said Clerk of the Board within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit:

On or before August 11th, 1917.

Persons signing objections must give Post Office address.

J. C. SHERER.

City Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees. 269110

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

Kapok is the material the French are using as a substitute for cotton in the manufacture of explosives. Kapok is the silky fiber covering the seeds of the Ceiba tree, a native of the tropics. The process by which kapok is prepared is jealously guarded. Garments wadded with the fiber are not sent to prisoners of war within the enemy's lines.

SUNSET 428

PHONES

HOME 2233

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We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to and from local and Los Angeles railway stations. We make daily trips to Los Angeles. All kinds of moving work.

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